WOMEN SOLD FOR

CATTLE AND SHEEP
(Continued From First Page.)
this figure turned sidewise. The hump
then took the shape of a human form
and I could see that the woman was
evidently carrying a sister or brother
under her calleo gown.

and I could see that the woman was evidently carrying a sister or brother under her calleo gown.

The could gown as your and accosted the hady. She laughed and I attempted to make out what kind of a creature she carried. I could see two little black "tottele wootsies" sticking out at the front, and by the cuttine of the stretched cotton could see that it covered a lusty girl, who was holding on by her arms to the woman who carried her. Her hands were clasped to gether over the bridesmaid's breast, and the bridesmaid was also supporting her by holding her ankles, which stuck out on each side of the body. I put my hand on the woman's back, and the brides guirmed, but when I attempted to touch her bare feet the bridesmaid objected. All his took but a few moments, and as I stepped back the procession went on. The second bridesmaid stood behind the bride-carrier and held an umbrelle over her.

As the party neared the hut of the groom a score of other women, the relatives of the groom, rushed out and scattered rice over the bride and thus got a look at the bridal chamber. It was a dark closet, shut in by bark cloth, and the bed was of cowskin. I was told that the groom was not yet present, and that he would come in and take possession after the bridesmaids had arranged everything and fitted the but for the pair. He had already given sixty sheep to this father-in-law and the sheep to the bride's sister.

What Wives Cost.



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Building Materials, Terra Cotta Brick, in the adaptrainged everythink artendy gives not the bride sister.

What Wives Cost.

Sixty sheep seemed to me a big rice for a wife, and I asked the Germans whether many girls were used of the raily and the stage and the stage and the stage and the stage and also keep house. The comes were the slaves of the family, they take care of the stock, cultivate in ecrops, and also keep house. The comes were the slaves of the family, they take care of the stock, cultivate in ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house. The guestion of dress is not a seril to ecrops, and also keep house of more in most parts of Central Africa. It is different north of the Sahara, the company of the stage of the company of the stage of th

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Storm and Underground Water, and How to Dispose of

summed up succinctly in the word, "drainage."

The saying has truth for a basis, as good drainage is the primary requisite for all roads. Even in sand roads, this holds true, for there "good drainage" means such as will safely remove the water without erosion or gully-

To secure good drainage, one must hake into consideration both the surface water and the underground water. The surface water must be removed quickly and completely, and without subjecting the road to excessive scour or erosion. For this reason, the centre of the road should be raised, and the slope towards the side ditches should be from one-half to one inch to each foot distance, or so that the water will run freely to the side ditches, and not flow down the road or remain in puddles on the road way.

sive scour or crosion. For this reason, the centre of the road should be raised, and the slope towards the side ditches should be from one-haif to one inch to each foot distance, or so that the water will run freely to the side ditches, and not flow down the side ditches should be of ample size to care for the soverest storms, with a fall of not less than six inches to each 100 feet. Frequent and ample cross drains should be constructed, and overy opportunity taken to get, the surface, and overy opportunity taken to get, the surface and surface, the road as quickly as possible. Any road along whice you see water standing in the side ditches, or on which puddies of the side ditches, or on the side ditch



mansion at Corotoman has long since succumbed to the wash of time, those of his children and grandchildren are ranked among the most superb examples of the Colonial builders.

And of these last Oatlands, which lies in the heart of picturesque Loudoun county, is one of the most notable, the lands of this estate having been part of a 63,000 acre tract purchased by Councillor Robert Carter from Lord Fairfax in 1776. In 1798, when George Carter, his youngest son, became of age, the councillor presented him with the Oatlands plantation, upon which in 1800 the new owner erected the present sumptuous dwelling.

The home-made bricks of which the mansion is built are washed over with coment marked off in blocks. The house, essentially substantial in every respect, consists of a three-story central building to which are immediately attached two-story wings adjoining bow-window extensions on either side. Six stately Corinthian columns uphold the pretentious front portice, the same Grecian design being followed in the smaller columns adorning the entrance doorway.

Though the Oatlands House was built shortly after Colonial days, the influence of that period is clearly shown in the ample rooms with lofty cellings, arched doorways and very wide hall.

The vast grounds have an English parklike appearance, being shaded

shown in the ample rooms with lofty cellings, arched doorways and very wide hall.

The vast grounds have an English parklike appearance, being shaded with trees of many and rare varieties, but those immediately in the rear of the mansion are terraced, owing to the rolling landscape. The first or upper of these terraces is inclosed in an Italian balustrade, and the brick wall which drops to the second is fringed with ivy and rose vines. On the third terrace is the beautiful old-fashioned garden, where boxwood hedges the precise little flower-beds and few but blossoms of the olden time are allowed to grow. The entire grounds are surrounded by a low sence, the design thoroughly in keeping with that of the halustrade, and like it broken at regular intervals by square brick columns. When George Carter died in 1846 the manor house, with 3,000 acres, was left to his son of the same name. But the grave war, which came so soon after that, brought irrevocable trials and troubles, and though he clung for many years to his ancestral estate, in 1834 Colonel Carter sold it to Mr. Stilson Hutchins, of Washington. Nine years later, in 1903, Mr. William Corcoran Eustis, the present possessor, purchased it from Mr. Hutchins, and the restoration not previously wrought has since been perfected.

Oatlands has responded bravely to the touch of wealth of which it was robbed in 1863, and Mr. Eustis, with a thorough understanding of the fitness of things, has changed as little as possible the old-time appearance on both the interior and exterior.

Farts of the original furniture may still he seen in the living room and hail, while all that has been added is



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